WEDNESDAY, JUNE 16, 1999

Brave new Utah?

Shopping takes a turn toward the future in small town Utah.

Page 9

Electric win

The school of technology's electric car raced past the competition Saturday.

Page 3

Devotional

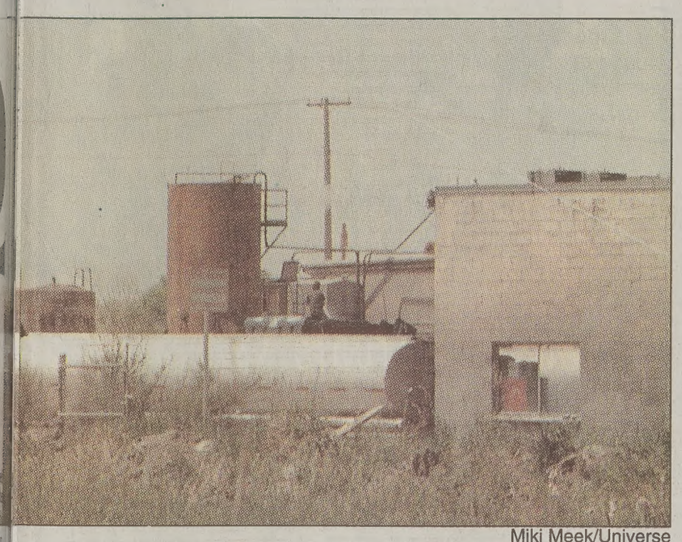
Elder Abrea's talk about families was interrupted at Tuesday's Devotional by a fire alarm. Full text and story on

Page 4

The Universe

A division of: BYU NewsNet @newsnet.byu.edu

BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY PROVO, UTAH VOL. 52 ISSUE 156



Miki Meek/Universe

City Council has proposed an ordinance that would ni and Sons, an animal removal plant in Provo, to regus it emits.

y Council drafts or ordinance

HE BERGSTROM
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Net Staff Writer

City Council discussed on of a new rendering ce ordinance Tuesday City Council meeting. d seven-page ordinance, he "Kuhni ordinance," ed due to the odor com- Kuhni and Sons animal nt. The City Council voted to put the item on nda starting July 6. ckwell, Provo chief e officer, said at the next City Council could rdinance, make changes k to the planning com- ordinance is approved, ns have 180 days to get order. The odor ordiestablish regulations on plants' smells. Kuhni and Sons would records on wind-direcnity complaints, inspecnery break-downs and mal carcasses and prodbout the Kuhni plant uary when the plant petirenewed license and perd their facility. The city new their license due to hat the company contine an offensive odor.

Stockwell said the proposed ordinance is necessary in "attempting to find a solution to control the odor." Stockwell said the city had worked with Kuhni and Sons long enough without results.

City Councilmember Shari Holweg expressed some concern about the ordinance at the meeting due to unclear wording. Councilmembers agreed more clarification about specific areas of the ordinance was needed.

"Basically, our intent is to try and help out the individual resident over the substantial increase of Kuhni and Sons over the years," City Attorney Gary McGinn said.

The hearing conducted in January led to the creation of a joint committee made up of representatives from Kuhnis, city government and other businesses near the area.

A professional consultant was hired by the rendering company to examine the plant. The consultant came up with around $400,000 worth of changes for the plant, Planning and Commission Director Richard Secrist said.

Secrist said the Planning and Commission wants Kuhnis to follow all of the consultant's advice. Kevin Kuhni, president of Kuhni and Sons, said he couldn't afford to do all of the requirements. He said he wasn't even sure all of the requirements would even work to control the odor.

Serb troops leave Kosovo

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Yugoslavia is on schedule to withdraw all its troops and police from a designated zone in southern Kosovo by midnight, the Clinton administration said Tuesday. So far, 20,000 troops have left the province and 15,000 allied troops have entered as peacekeepers.

Of the retreating Serbs, 12,000 left the designated zone along with 115 artillery pieces, 65 armored personnel carriers and 37 tanks.

Russia, meanwhile, has given the Clinton administration assurances it would not add to the 200 soldiers it has sent to Pristina, the provincial capital.

"We received assurances at a variety of levels," State Department spokesman James P. Rubin said.

The Russian defense ministry said more Russian peacekeepers were headed toward Kosovo. Also, Russia has sent an 11-vehicle convoy from Bosnia to resupply its troops.

The Russian deployment unsettled the allies and caused President Clinton to direct Defense Secretary William Cohen and Secretary of State Madeleine Albright to hold talks in Helsinki, Finland, later in the week with their Russian counterparts.

"They are making a strong effort to get them out," Pentagon spokesman Kenneth Bacon said Monday of the Yugoslav pullout.

NATO had threatened to resume its bombing of Yugoslavia if the Serbs deliberately dragged their feet in leaving Kosovo.

"The roads are jammed, so they're having a hard time getting them out," he said. "But we basically see a strong effort to try to comply."

As the Serbs pulled out, NATO troops continued to pour in. They include 1,000 U.S. Army soldiers and 900 U.S. Marines, the vanguard of a U.S. force eventually to total 7,000.

A contingent of about 200 Russian troops remained at the Pristina airport in central Kosovo while U.S. and NATO officials sought to work out an arrangement for the Russians to participate in a peacekeeping force under NATO control. The Russians are pushing to have their own geographic sector of Kosovo to patrol while resisting NATO's demand that all peacekeepers in Kosovo answer to NATO authorities.

AP photo

Serb soldiers leave Kosovo in their army vehicles Thursday. Serb police and the Yugoslav army were expected to pull most of their forces by Tuesday under the terms of the international peace agreement, which calls for all Serb forces to be out of Kosovo by Sunday night.

unfire sinks N. Korean vessel

ssociated Press

South Korea — South ving to pursue its policy engagement with North te a high-seas shootout e northern patrol boat, ged five others and is have killed 30 North rs.

e rival neighbors blamed r Tuesday's clash in the South Korea said it still et North Korea in Beijing in the first talks between rnments in 14 months. gement policy with North on strong national secubushed consistently," said -tak, President Kim Daeal security adviser. ea's reaction was more . The official Korean ws Agency called the "deliberate and planned" "aimed at driving the sit- Korean Peninsula to the ." It demanded an immeKorean apology. ting presented South sident with a dilemma. he naval standoff began o, Kim has been walking — working to pursue his nshine policy" while tryoff conservative critics ingly accuse him of codKorea. cism reached a peak

nine policy is a failed polcceeded only in promptrmed provocations from said legislator Lee Sangcoordinator of the xoppo- National Party. mising to continue the t policy, Kim's national viser also warned that if ea repeats its provocations, we will again respond sternly."

There were no immediate signs of further hostilities as both sides withdrew their vessels from the contested waters, a rich crab fishing ground off the west coast of the Korean peninsula.

Still, U.S. Navy and Air Force planes increased patrol flights over the area, and Washington considered the possibility of sending additional ships and other military resources to the region.

Hwang said there were "no unusual North Korean military activities" along the demilitarized zone bisecting the peninsula. Having grown familiar with saber-rattling, most South Koreans went about their business as usual.

Ships from the two sides have been confronting each other since June 8, when North Korean warships began sailing in and out of the area both Koreas claim as their territorial waters.

Brig. Gen. Cha Young-koo, a South Korean Defense Ministry spokesman, said the shooting began after 10 southern boats twice tried to chase seven northern boats out. A torpedo boat opened fire when a southern boat tried to ram it, he said.

"All responsibility lies on the North Korean side," Cha said, claiming the South Koreans fired back in self-defense.

Pentagon spokesman Kenneth Bacon later offered a twist to South Korea's account. He said the North Korean ship sank when a South Korean ship "bumped" it to nudge the northern boat back over the "northern limit line."

"The bumped North Korean boat sank," Bacon said.

A similar bumping incident a few days before was successful in pushing back a northern boat, Bacon said.

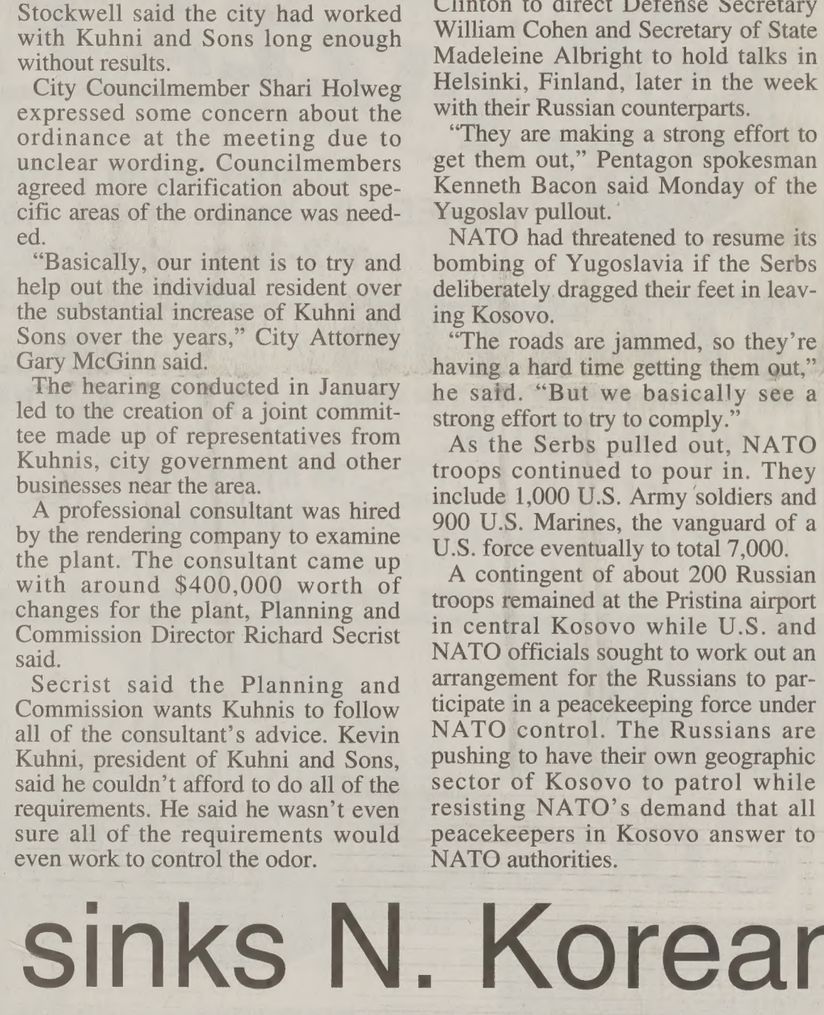
"It was, without firing, an effort to block the North Korean boat from coming across the northern limit line," he said.

After the sinking, the two sides exchanged fire, Bacon said.

The sunken vessel was believed to be a 40-ton Sin Hung-class PT-1806 torpedo boat, South Korea's Defense Ministry officials said. Five other northern vessels, including a 400-ton Taechong 2 patrol boat, also suffered severe damage but apparently managed to return to the northern waters, the ministry said.

The North Korean news agency, however, said one boat sank and three others were badly damaged.

A U.S. defense official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said 30 North Korean sailors were believed killed and a number of others injured.



AFP photo

South Korean fishing boats return to port near th site of an exchange of fire between South and North Korean naval vessels in a disputed zone in the Yellow Sea early Tuesday.

Alpine OKs budget, raises for teachers

By SUZANNE VIEHWEG and JARED KATZ
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NewsNet Staff Writers

The Alpine School District approved a tentative budget for the 1999-2000 school year Tuesday night.

Included in the new budget is a 4.83 percent increase in salary for administrators and teachers.

School board member Keith Bradford said about 47 percent of the budget will go for instruction. Facilities will receive almost 22 percent, support services will receive 18.6 percent and the rest of the budget will be split up between debt services, food services and community adult services.

The total budget will be approximately $265 million, Bradford said. The state will provide about 70 percent of the money. Property taxes will account for 19 percent, the federal government will provide almost 5 percent and a small amount of income will come from varied sources.

The Alpine District will spend about $3,433 a year per pupil with the budget. That places the district second to last in spending per student behind the Nebo School District, said James Hansen, district budget coordinator.

The money will be used to provide services for a projected 45,826 students. The district projects enrollment will increase by more than 1000 students each year for the next four years.

Superintendent Stephen Baugh said the district needs additional revenue to maintain at least an average position in spending per student and class size. He said the district is the least funded, but fastest growing in Utah.

The district would have to raise about $15 million to get up to the state average spending per pupil, and up to $100 million to reach the U.S. average.

"We don't consider our children to be average," Baugh said. "State funding does not provide adequate funding to provide those levels."

He said the proposed budget will make some strides to raising the schools' position.

Tod Hadley, who has three children in the district, said the district is doing well in some areas like technology, but not so well in others.

"To me its not a class size issue ... I think there's a lot of other factors that are far more important, meaning the teachers and the facilities."

Hadley said the district has done a good job with the computers, which will make the school district one of the most progressive in the nation. Hadley is the wide area network coordinator for the district.

"I think if they distributed the money more properly and got rid of the bad teachers, that would make a difference," he said.

Another public hearing is set for August 10 before the final budget is approved.

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Civil rights activist awarded medal

WASHINGTON — Hailed by lawmakers as the mother of civil rights, Rosa Parks was honored with the Congressional Gold Medal on Tuesday, the highest civilian award given by Congress.

Parks, 86, was lauded by the House and Senate leadership and President Clinton for an act of defiance more than four decades ago.

On Dec. 1, 1955, the seamstress, tired after a day's work in Montgomery, Ala., refused to give up her seat to a white man on a segregated city bus and was arrested for her defiance.

Her arrest set off a lengthy bus boycott by thousands of blacks — led by the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., then a local minister. The boycott lasted about a year until the Supreme Court declared Montgomery's bus segregation law unconstitutional.

Two children die in fire at motel

BEAVER, Beaver County — Two children have died in a fire at a Beaver Best Western.

Beaver County sheriff's officials said the victims in Monday's blaze were 1 and 3 years old. Their names had not been released.

The children apparently were playing in a sandbox when they wandered into an open storage room at the Paice Best Western Motel, said Beaver County Sheriff's Sgt. Roy Goodwin.

The children's parents own the motel and the family makes its home there, Goodwin said.

Gas fumes sparked the fire when they came into contact with the water heater's pilot light, he said.

Both children were dead at the scene. Goodwin said a state medical examiner is determining the exact cause of death.

The sheriff's department and the state Fire Marshal's Office were still investigating the blaze Tuesday, which was described by a dispatcher as "strictly accidental."

Heist attempt causes $1,000 damage

Bank tellers actually place money in transaction capsules before they are sent to drive-thru outlets.

One criminal apparently did not know this, Orem police said.

Late Sunday night or early Monday morning a suspect attempted to pry open the vacuum zip-tube machine at America First Credit Union at 1356 S. Main, reportedly after money.

The heist attempt caused $1000 damage, but there was no pot of gold for the would-be thief at the end of the zip-tube rainbow.

"I guess the person must never have noticed the teller inside the bank who puts the money in the transaction tube," Orem Public Safety Lt. Doug Edwards said. "Go figure."

Cinton promotes Brady gun law

WASHINGTON — Declaring gun regulation is "too important to be decided by strong-arm lobbying tactics," President Clinton Tuesday renewed his call to the Republican Congress to toughen the Brady gun law, which he said has proved itself one of the nation's must effective anti-crime measures.

Clinton said the law with its system of background checks has blocked more than 400,000 illegal gun sales, two-thirds of which involved either convicted felons or people with a current felony indictment.

"The heart and soul of America is on the line," Clinton said as he urged ordinary Americans to tell House members to follow the lead of the Senate and pass strengthened gun legislation.

In a White House Rose Garden ceremony with congressional supporters and the families of many victims of gun violence, Clinton said the National Rifle Association was "wrong, wrong, wrong" in arguing against the Brady bill six years ago and is equally wrong now.

Correction

In Tuesday's Universe a picture of the University Choral, directed by Clayne Robison was run with a story about the BYU Chamber Orchestra and was incorrectly identified. The Universe regrets the error.

Weather

Yesterday		Today	Thursday
High	92 as of	Partly cloudy	Sunny
Low	64 5 p.m.	High 92	High 94
Precipitation		Low 66	Low 62
Yesterday	0"		
Month to date	1.66"		
Year to date	14.32"		

sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN

The Universe

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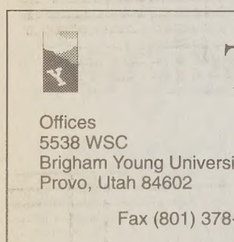
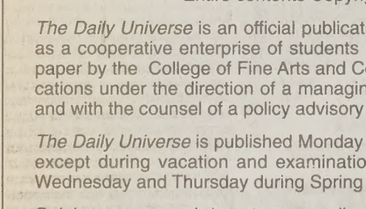
Scripture of the Day



"Brethren, shall we not go on in so great a cause? Go forward and not backward. Courage, brethren; and on, on to the victory!"

— *Doctrine and Covenants 128:22*



Heather Price said this scripture is her theme for the week because it is about courage. Price, 23, is a senior from Sugar City, Idaho, majoring in family science.

Quake in Mexico kills 1, injures 200

Associated Press

MEXICO CITY — A strong earthquake shook a large swath of central Mexico on Tuesday, killing at least one person, injuring hundreds, damaging historic buildings and sending tens of thousands of residents fleeing into the streets as buildings swayed.

The first reports of significant damage from the quake, measured at a preliminary magnitude 6.7, were in the city of Puebla, about 60 miles east of Mexico City.

One person died and many were wounded, said Dr. Alejandro Soto, director of the Puebla city Red Cross.

Officials reported major damage to the 300-year-old city hall, a colonial-era church, a major highway bridge and other structures.

Soto estimated about 200 were injured or hurt in the city; 10 were hurt seriously. He also said there were problems with telephone service in the area.

The quake, which struck at 3:41 p.m. (4:41 p.m. EDT), was centered near Huajuapan de Leon, about 125 miles southeast of Mexico City and 80 miles south of Puebla, the National Seismological Service said. In some areas the quake reportedly rumbled for 40 seconds.

It was "felt very very strongly," said Hector Gonzalez, civil defense director of Huajuapan de Leon, a city of about 200,000 people. He said it knocked out electricity and telephone service, but he had no reports of injuries or major damage.

President Ernesto Zedillo canceled a planned trip to the Caribbean coast and said he would fly to Puebla state to assess the damage.

There were no reports of injuries in the Mexican capital in the first hour after the quake and only scattered reports of damage. Telephone service and power were disrupted in some areas though.

In Cuernavaca, about 35 miles to the south of Mexico City, state civil defense director Arturo Sotelo said traffic lights were knocked out, causing some traffic accidents. He said electricity had been disrupted in at least 13 communities.

Three cars were knocked across the street in front of the Guerrero state capital of Chilpancingo, about 115 miles south of Mexico City, said Gustavo Pina of the state civil defense agency.

Streets in Mexico City were crowded with people fearful of returning to buildings.

In Teposcolula, a few miles south of Huahuapan, the city hall partially collapsed, two houses fell and the main church was damaged, according to Sergio Hampshire, civil defense director for Oaxaca state, but there were no reports of injuries.

In another town near Huahuapan, Tamazalupam de Progreso, officials said four students at a teaching college were hurt by shattering glass.

Mexico's largest recent earthquake, on Sept. 19, 1985, was recorded at magnitude 8.1 and killed at least 6,000 people.

Robert Meli, director of the National Center for Disaster Prevention, told local TV Azteca that Tuesday's quake was "between five and 10 times smaller than the one in 1985."

The Universe
It's the only thing at BYU that's free.

Teachers threaten to strike

By MICHAEL JENSEN
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Utah public school teachers could threaten to strike if legislators don't meet the state's growing educational needs.

At the Utah Education Association's first "State of the Schools" address, UEA President Phyllis Sorensen aired her discontent at the Utah legislature. Sorenson said policy-makers have done everything in their power to destroy public schools, and now the UEA and its 19,000 members won't stand by any longer.

In January, Lawmakers gave public education a 2.5 percent increase, the lowest in years. UEA teachers say the legislature has promised more funding but rarely comes through.

Isaac Hao, an Industrial Arts teacher from Kearns Jr. High School, said a possible strike would only be short-term.

"The focus is to make sure that the legislative people are going to really do what they say they're going to do," Hao said.

Hao said the issue is not about money, but to bring attention to the needs of the children.

For Michele Adams, English teacher at Timpview High School, decreasing class sizes would make her job easier. Adams said her average class size consists of 35 students, and grading one pupil's paper could take over 15 minutes. With well over 130 students in all, grading papers is very time consuming. Adams also said more money should be given to Utah public schools instead of the Winter Olympics.

"I would rather build children's futures instead of freeways," Adams said.

Starting salaries for teachers is also a major issue. Utah teachers' salary is 38th in the nation starting at about $22,000. For many young teachers, teaching in Utah for a few years is only a stepping stone before transferring to a higher paying state.

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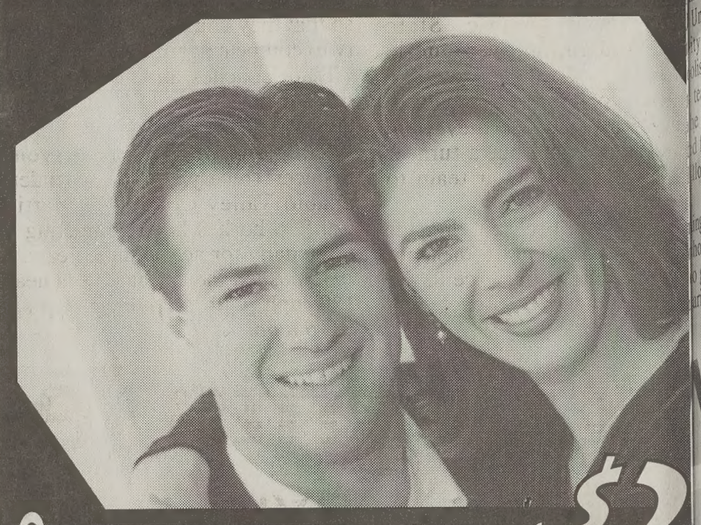
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lectric Blue' takes home 1st

JOSHUA DEERE
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ewsNet Staff Writer

U School of Technology's ne style race car, "Electric eat out the competition night in Tustin, Calif., at the nder Competition.

n beat entries from Bowling niversity, Ohio State y and Indiana-Purdue at is in the final race.

eam originally planned to finals because they were for Sunday, but a turn of owed the Cougar team to

g to Tom Erekson, director ool of Technology, the team get some experience in the ies, but never expected to

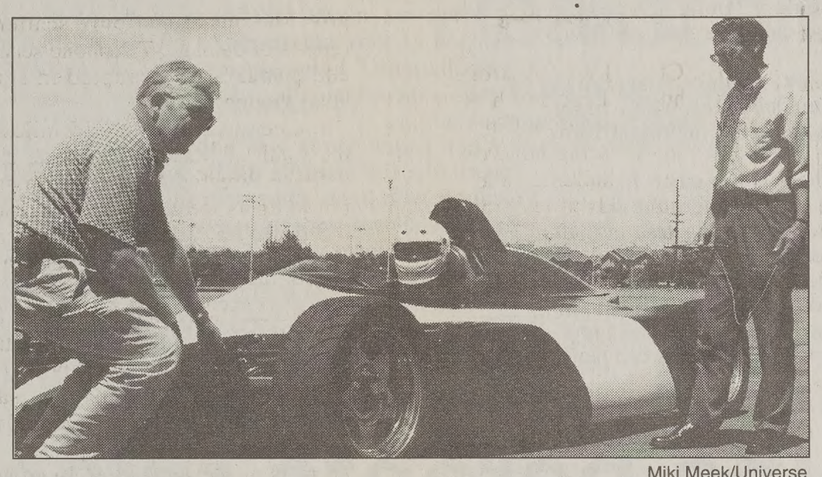
"We went down there thinking we'd get some experience in Saturday's heat race for future competitions," Erekson said in a university press release. "But then the race promoter told me that other teams didn't mind changing the main race to Saturday night so we could participate."

The other schools got together and urged the officials to change the race so that they could have the opportunity to compete against a new school.

Team coaches attributed their success to the driver and the team's pit crew.

"Electric Blue" was driven by Spencer Trenery, a 19-year student at Diablo Valley College in Martinez, Calif., who has been competing professionally for nearly three years.

He pushed the car at speeds nearing 120 mph, with an average lap speed of 76 mph.



Miki Meek/Universe

The BYU School of Technology's 'Electric Blue' is test-driven by Spencer Trenery, 19, in preparation for its formal debut at the Tustin Thunder Competition in Tustin, Calif. BYU students took first place with 'Electric Blue' at the race on Saturday.

YU fights leukemia

I researches tments for cer patients

MANDA BOWSER
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ewsNet Staff Writer

ia is being treated today rug patented through the the first president of the cer Research Center. Robins developed a way to drug cladribine effective g one type of leukemia n intravenous procedure. is death in 1992, the drug e has been used through tion to treat cancer with ic side effects than those re its availability, accord- e Leukemia Society of Web page.

dA (a type of cladribine) previously shown to be bly effective in a rarer leukemia, hairy cell a," according to the Society.

ukemia Society said before bility of cladribine, a com- of treatment was surgical of the spleen and with the now, most patients have nged remissions.

his contributions to the of leukemia, Robins has accomplishments in the multiple sclerosis, hepatitis viral diseases.

ontributions to the field of search have developed at ddition to those of Robins. immons, director of the cer Research Center dis- the enzyme cyclooxyge- in 1991, which is one of s in cells that aspirin-like to inhibit, Simmons said.

as a number of discoveries rket," Simmons said.

s said Kim O'Neill in the blogy Department has d a procedure for testing

said the test is patented ing validated for licensing. e purpose of the test is to cer earlier and, therefore, treat it more effectively.

gacy of cancer treatment ons continues today within ording to Cancer Research cretary, Nicole Hunsaker.

r said the community isn't the professional work in of cancer research happen- here at BYU among both d students.

d Robison, professor in logy, said he is working al models for testing skin

b has been interested in ubstances that interrupt ogression," Robison said. he lab has identified com- at control growth of skin nd they are now trying to nd why the compounds ey do.

BYU students look for cures

By AMANDA BOWSER
amanda@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Twelve BYU students who were awarded money through fellowships granted from the BYU Cancer Research Center reported their progress to the Cancer Research board Monday night.

The students were granted $4,000 or more in April for doing laboratory research full time during the spring and summer terms.

Nicole Hunsaker, secretary of the Cancer Research Center, said some of the projects the students are involved in are cancer biochemistry, synthesis of new cancer drugs and treatments.

Brent Moore, 26, a graduate student from Scottsdale, Calif., who is studying biochemistry, said his research is focused on the enzyme cyclooxygenase-2, COX-2, and its interaction with the protein nucleobindin.

"My goal is to find out the role of nucleobindin and what it's doing to COX-2," Moore said.

Moore said the more they find out, the more questions they can ask and learn. "That's how scientific research goes," Moore said.

Heather Wilson, 30, a PhD student from Portland, Ore., studying zoology, said she is focusing research on why certain cells live, causing cancer, when they should be dying.

Wilson said she is trying to find out if a type of enzyme is required to kill the cells that should have killed themselves.

Brett Cherry, 25, a masters student from Hemet, Calif., studying microbiology, said he is working with his mentor, Richard Robison. He said together they are studying tropical plant extracts as possible drugs for the treatment of skin cancers.

"Our goal is to get into human clinical trials," Cherry said.

Though the students come from different departments and research may be focused in different areas, all twelve fellows have met the same requirements, academically and in the field of research, according to Hunsaker.

Figure it out

The New York Times Crossword puzzle

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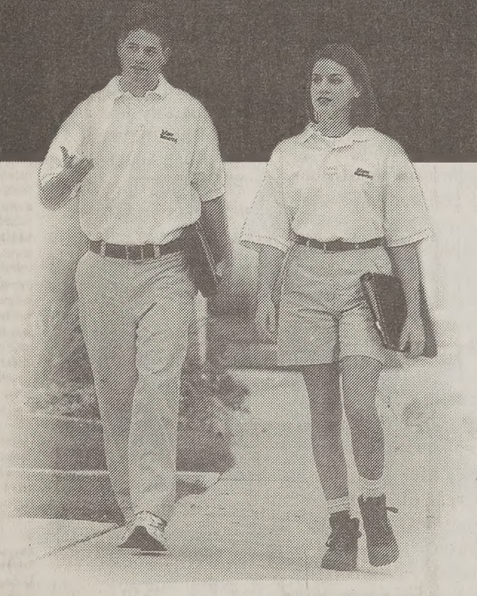

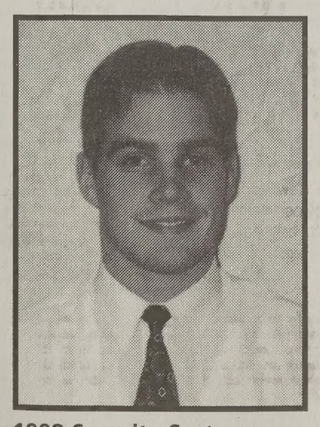

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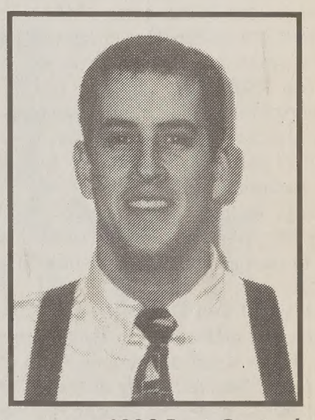

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Devotional speech cut short by fire alarm

By SHANNON JOHNSON
shannon@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

The Devotional speech by Elder Angel Abrea, of the First Quorum of the Seventy, was cut short Tuesday due to a false fire alarm in the de Jong Concert Hall in the Harris Fine Arts Center.

Elder Abrea's speech, titled "A Divine Nature and Destiny," focused on the divine potential of individuals and eternal families. Elder Abrea said he chose this topic because many students are starting the journey of initiating their own families.

"As individuals we travel the same path to the Father, but the roles we assume in our family have different ways of conveying us down that path," Elder Abrea said.

Elder Abrea said of all the callings in life, those associated with the family are the ones that will endure. Eternal families are not created simply through the birth of children, he said.

"Strong family ties do not happen by chance. To assume that eternal families will be developed through osmosis by the mere fact that we are members of the church and that our children have been born in the covenant is only wishful thinking, is only an expression of desire."

Elder Abrea said eternal life is family life, and the most important priesthood calling a man can have is as a husband and father.

BYU student Nathan Cox, a junior from Provo majoring in Russian, said he liked when Elder Abrea said fatherhood is the most important form of leadership.

"In society in general there is too much focus on the physical aspects, and people ignore the spiritual," Cox said. "They think everything else in their lives will be added for them."

BYUSA Executive Vice President Sharon Varga said she liked the portion of the Devotional she heard before the fire alarm went off, and she appreciated the fact that he drew a parallel between heavenly parents and students.

"It helps me to understand how I fit into the Lord's plan, completely, without a shadow of a doubt," Varga said.

Elder Abrea said he believes each individual bears a special relationship to Deity, which makes their birth a case of procreation, not creation.

"When we make reference to members of mankind as sons and daughters of God it is not a symbolic term," Elder Abrea said. "Our Heavenly Father is the actual father of the spiritual bodies of mankind."

When Elder Abrea was half-way through his speech, the fire alarm in the de Jong Concert Hall went off with lights and a piercing siren. President Bateman advised students to evacuate the building.

Once the alarm was off and the building was secured, the majority of the fifty-minute Devotional time was over, and it was canceled.

The remainder of the Devotional speech was recorded, minus the audience, and will be rebroadcast as scheduled on Sunday at 6 and 11 a.m. on KBYU-TV and at 8 p.m. on KBYU-FM (89.1 FM).

Light fixture maintenance may have halted Devotion

NewsNet Services

The fire alarm that stopped the Devotional Tuesday was likely caused by workers who were changing light fixtures, said Lee Bartlett, assistant to the president for University Communications.

The alarm, an electronic beam between two points, was set off when something interrupted the beam, said Bob Rhoads, facilities engineer at BYU.

"The system worked as it should have," Rhoads said. "It was a condition in which the device made the assumption that caused the system to go into alarm."

The alarm is engineered to go off when particulate matter in blocks the beam, Rhoads s this case, something projecte the beam made the alarm th was seeing smoke.

By law, once the alarm go the building must be evac Rhoads said.

"They can only assume whe get that alarm that there is ca response," he said.

Once the building is search is deemed safe people are re- ted.

All smoke detectors wo sensing particulates in th Rhoads said.

"That's the fundamental fu of any smoke detector," he sa

Divine nature helps parents raise eternal familie

Editor's note: Because Elder Abrea's Devotional address was interrupted by the fire alarm in the Harris Fine Arts Center Tuesday morning, The Universe chose to print the talk in full. The following is Elder Abrea's address:

As I was thinking about what I would like to share with you today, I thought that perhaps we could learn from the scriptures and from the prophets and leaders of the Lord's Church about the family. Why this came to mind was the fact that I would be speaking to people who are starting, or soon will be starting, that great journey of initiating their own families. Sometimes, young people who are beginning this great adventure remind me of the anxious traveler, who, when running to catch a bus, only once inside and seated, thinks to ask, "Where is this bus going?".

Perhaps if we can learn a little better the marvelous origin and great destination of the family, we can also learn the manner in which we should come back to our Father in Heaven as a family. As individuals, we all travel the same path to the Father, but the roles we assume in our family have different ways of conveying us down that path. And most of the time, we have more than one role to fulfill: husband, father, son, wife, mother or daughter. Each role has different duties, if you will a different "method of transportation" in our journey. We shall speak of these in due time.

Now, let us speak of the origin of the individual and of the family. We believe that the individual bears a special relationship to Deity. Each individual, born into this world has been the actual spiritual son or daughter of God the Father in the preexistent world of spirits.

The first major step upward made by the uncreated entities was entrance into what we call the first estate. Here the intelligences were tabernacled in a body of spirit matter through birth by heavenly parents. The First Presidency declared in a message in November 1909 "All men and women are in the similitude of the universal Father and Mother, and are literally the sons and daughters of Deity."

God is the actual father of the spiritual bodies possessed at that time. This is not a case of creation, but of procreation.

Brother B.H. Roberts explains: "I call attention to this distinction that when in our literature we say God created the spirits of men,' it is understood that they were begotten.' We mean generation,' not creation.' Intelligences, which are eternal, uncreated, self-existent beings, are begotten spirits and these afterwards begotten men. When intelligences are begotten' spirits they are of the nature of him who begets them sons of God, and con-substantial with the Father" (The Mormon Doctrine of Deity, 260).

So, when we make reference to members of mankind as sons and daughters of God it is not a symbolic term. Our Heavenly Father is the actual father of the spiritual bodies of mankind.

In this spiritual body can be found latent powers inherited from its divine parents, which await maturation, education, training, and experience of many kinds.

In 1812, Elder Lorenzo Snow then a member of the Quorum of the Twelve said about these powers: "We are born in the image of God our Father; he begot us like unto Himself. There is the nature of deity in the composition of our spiritual organization; in our spiritual birth our Father transmitted to us the capabilities, powers and faculties which He Himself possessed, as much so as the child of its mother's bosom possesses, although in an undeveloped state, the faculties, powers and susceptibilities of its parent" (Journal of Discourses, 14:302).

Elder John A. Witdsoe reaffirms this concept with these words . . . Man is one of the eternal, imperishable realities of the universe. His story begins in the infinite past, before the earth was made. His eternity reaches into the yesterdays as into the tomorrows. He belongs to the endless ages.

In the beginning, man was with God, a child of God, begotten by Him. He has a divine pedigree. In the pre-existent, spiritual domain, as a son or daughter of the divine Father, he increased in knowledge and power and grew in spiritual stature. At length he was prepared for the earth career and willing to accept its conditions. Man is not an accidental or transient invader of the earth. Instead he is a creature of plan and progress.

As a child of God, man partakes of the divine nature of his Father. Within him lie germs of infinite development. Potentially he is a Godlike being. Therefore, he may rise eternally toward the likeness of his Father in heaven. Upward, divine, unending, is man's high destiny. (Conference Report, Oct. 1936, 97)

What a beautiful and amazing inheritance the nature of deity in the composition of our spiritual organization which opens the door to the vision of eternal life and divine destiny.

In "The Family: A Proclamation to the World" the following is declared: "All human beings male and female are created in the image of God. Each is a beloved spirit son or daughter of heavenly parents, and, as such, each has a divine nature and destiny" (Ensign, Nov. 1995, 102).

So we ourselves and all living creatures which have life on this earth were once spiritual beings,"called and prepared from the foundation of the world according to the foreknowledge of God" (Alma 13:3). We enter this, the second estate, or our earthly life, to receive a body so we may be in a position to perform the purpose outlined in Abraham 3:24 28:

ÆMDNMØDid you notice the important concepts which are mentioned in these verses? For example, "There stood one among them that was like unto God." We are talking of Jesus Christ, the First Born, and — under the direction of the Father and by His power — the Creator.

"And we will prove them herewith." The word prove is a key word, fundamental to understanding the events, circumstances, and philosophy of life on this earth. Proving is an eternal principle. We have been proven before; you remember, "They who keep their first estate shall be added upon." We go through the same process now on this earth, always placed in situations when and where the test will be more effective to strengthen and advance our eternal nature.

And if we pass the test, if we observe the commandments, if we live "by every word that proceedeth forth from the mouth of God" (Doctrine and Covenants 84:44), the great promise we find in Abraham that "they who keep their second estate shall have glory added upon their heads for ever and ever" (Abraham 3:26) or what we read in Moses "the eternal life which God giveth unto all the obedient"(Moses 5:11) will be our blessing, our eternal reward.

Now eternal life, or God's life, consists of two things: One is to receive the fullness of the glory of the Father (see: Doctrine and Covenants 93:19-20). Another is to have a continuation of the seed forever and ever (see: Doctrine and Covenants 132:19). In other words, to live in an eternal family unit.

There is no way that our minds can conceive anything as great and as glorious as eternal life because that is God's life, and what is greater than Him?

So eternal life is what we seek, and, in the words of Joseph Fielding Smith, "To know the way to eternal life is far more important than all the learning that the world can give" (in Conference Report, Apr. 1955, 51).

The plan of salvation has been established to enable us to obtain that eternal destiny. In "The Family: A Proclamation to the World" we find the following statement: "The divine plan of happiness enables family relationships to be perpetuated beyond the grave. Sacred ordinances and covenants available in holy temples make it possible for individuals to return to the presence of God and for families to be united eternally" (Ensign, Nov. 1995, 102).

I repeat, "to return to the presence of God and for families to be united eternally." That is the promise; that is the destination.

At this time, I would like to ask for the help of two of the prophets of this dispensation to give comfort and answer some questions that can arise in the hearts of faithful, young people of the Church.

First, President Lorenzo Snow said: "There is no Latter-day Saint who dies after having lived a faithful life who will lose anything because of having failed to do certain things when opportunities were not furnished him or her. In other words, if a young man or woman has no opportunity of getting married, and they live faithful lives up to the time of their death, they will have all the blessings, exaltation, and glory that any man or woman will have who had this opportunity and improved it. That is sure and positive" (Millennial Star, Aug. 1899, 547).

And President Ezra Taft Benson also made these comments: "Not all women in the Church will have an opportunity for marriage and motherhood in mortality. But if you in this situation are worthy and endure faithfully, you can be assured of all blessings from a kind and loving Heavenly Father and I emphasize all blessings" (The Teachings of Ezra Taft Benson [1988], 550).

Maybe we can now review some basic principles which can help us in our eternal familial relationships and which can help us prepare ourselves to meet God.

Let me talk to you who are now or will be husbands and wives, fathers and mothers, to you children of God of divine origin and eternal destination.

Chief among the organizational arrangements and forordinations in the premortal existence was the organization of lineage and family. Offices and positions in the Church or earthly kingdom would be important, but these would be only for a time and season, while relationships associated with the family are to endure throughout the endless eternities.

Elder David O. McKay said the following about the family as an eternal unit: "Latter-day Saints, the responsibility of saving this sacred institution devolves largely upon you, for you know that the family ties are eternal. They should be eternal. There is nothing temporary in the home of the Latter-day Saint. There is no element of transitoriness in the family relationship of the Latter-day Saint home. That all such ties are eternal should be maintained. To the Latter-day Saint the home is truly the cell-unit of society; and parenthood is next to Godhood" (Conference Report, June 1919, 77).

President Gordon B. Hinckley said, "Our Father in heaven, who loves his children, desires for them that which will bring them happiness now and in the eternities to come, and there is no greater happiness than is found in the most meaningful of all human relationships the companionships of husband and wife and parents and children" (Conference Report, Apr. 1974).

What a brilliant objective — eternal family! Eternal families are not created simply through the birth of children. Strong family ties do not happen by chance. To assume that eternal families will be developed through osmosis by the mere fact that we are members of the Church and that our children have been born in the covenant is only wishful thinking, is only an expression of desire. Family unity is forged by time, patience, service, teaching, and sacrifice. Eternal life is family life.

In order to accomplish that great objective, we must live worthy lives because our Heavenly Father wants obedience from his children. He wants "a man (to) marry a wife by (His) word, which is (His) law, and by the new and everlasting covenant, and it is sealed unto them by the Holy Spirit of promise" (Doctrine and Covenants 132:19). He wants a home where spouses remember their marriage vows and honor them. He wants a home where the father is devoted to the family with which he has been blessed a home where union, love, and understanding between father and mother and also between parents and children prevail. He wants a

ELDER ANGEL ABREA

home where, in the words of President Spencer W. Kimball, "a father who procreates, provides, and loves and directs, and a mother who conceives and bears and nurtures and feeds and trains" (The Teachings of Spencer W. Kimball, ed. Edward L. Kimball [1982], 324).

For example, see what President Harold B. Lee had to say about the role of the father: "Fatherhood is leadership, the most important kind of leadership. It has always been so; it always will be so. Father, with the assistance and counsel and encouragement of your eternal companion, you preside in the home. It is not a matter of whether you are most worthy or best qualified, but it is a matter of law and appointment. You preside at the meal table, at family prayer. You preside at family home evening; and as guided by the Spirit of the Lord, you see that your children are taught correct principles. It is your place to give direction relating to all of family life. You give father's blessings. You take an active part in establishing family rules and discipline. As a leader in your home you plan and sacrifice to achieve the blessing of a unified and happy family. To do all of this requires that you live a family-centered life."(Father, Consider Your Ways (pamphlet, 1973), 4-5)

President Harold B. Lee also has said, "The most important of the Lord's work that you ever do will be the work you do within the walls of your own home" (Strengthening the Home, pamphlet, 1973).

What is the most important priesthood calling that a man in the Church can have? Can he have any greater influence in the kingdom of God than the influence he has in the lives of his family members? Is he as concerned about magnifying his calling as a husband and father as he is about his other callings in the Church?

President Kimball said, "To begin to strengthen the priesthood, brethren, we must return the fathers to their divinely appointed place at the head of the family. As fathers ourselves we must ensure that we do not neglect our own families. We should be teaching our people over and over again that the most important position in time and eternity is that of the Father" (Spencer W. Kimball, address delivered to priesthood leaders, August 1974).

And in "The Family: A Proclamation to the World" this concept is amply ratified, "By divine design, fathers are to preside over their families in love and righteousness and are responsible to provide the necessities of life and protection for their families" (Ensign, Nov. 1995, 102).

In Moses 1:39 we read: "This is my work and my glory — to bring to pass the immortality and eternal life of man."

Likewise, we could say that this is the glory of men and women to bring to pass the mortality of the sons and daughters of God, to give the opportunity of earth experience to the children of our Father who are waiting to come, to participate in the great experience of this, the second estate.

So, the greatest mission of women, through an honorable marriage, is to give life — we must say earth life — to those spirits, our Heavenly Father's children who desire to come to this mortal state to advance in knowledge, experience, and challenges in order to accomplish what is outlined in the plan of salvation. What a great honor and glory. What an ever-enduring happiness to become the mother of the sons and daughters of God not only for giving them earthly life, but also for bringing them, by a careful and devoted motherhood, to transit on the path which leads to eternal life.

Providing opportunity for the spirit children of our Father in Heaven to come to earth and work out their own salvation with the consequent great price which mothers pay to make this possible is not, for sure, the whole responsibility of motherhood. In, "The Family: A Proclamation to the World" we read, "Mothers are primarily responsible for the nurture of their children" (Ensign, Nov. 1995, 102).

I would recommend to you to go and study the meaning of the word "nurture" and its implications. I am sure you will have a better and more profound understanding of what The First Presidency said in 1942: "This divine service of motherhood can be rendered only by mothers.

It may not be passed to others. Nurses cannot do it; public nurseries cannot do it; hired help cannot do it —only mother, aided as much as may be by the loving hands of father, brothers, and sisters, can give the full needed measure of watchful care.

The mother who entrusts her child to the care of others, that she may do non-motherly work, whether for gold, for fame, or for civic service, should remember that "a child left to himself bringeth his mother to shame." (Prop. 29: 15) In our day the Lord has said that unless parents teach their children the doctrines of the Church "the sin be upon the heads of the parents." (D. & C 68:25) Motherhood is near to divinity. It is the highest, holiest service to be assumed by mankind. It places her who honors its holy calling and service next to the angels. ("Message of the First Presidency," Conference Report, Oct. 1942, 12-13)

I would like to make clear, at this point, that we understand that there is not a superiority factor in the husband-wife relationship or in the roles that they play as they walk as a family in all righteousness to the mansions of exaltation ahead. The roles of father and mother are equally important, but not identical.

Elder Bruce R. McConkie said the following: "In the true Patriarchal Order man holds the priesthood and is the head of the household of faith, but he cannot attain a fullness of joy here or of eternal reward hereafter alone. Woman stands at his side a joint-inheritor with him in the fullness of all things.

Exaltation and eternal increase is her lot as well as his. Godhood is not for men only, it is for men and women together" (Mormon Doctrine, 2nd ed. [1966], 844).

Elder John A. Widtsoe emphasized the concept in these words: "By divine fiat, the Priesthood is conferred on the men. This means that organization must prevail in the family, the ultimate unit of the Church. The husband, the Priesthood bearer, presides over the family. The Priesthood conferred upon him is intended for the blessing of the whole family. Every member shares in the gift bestowed, but under a proper organization. No man who understands the gospel believes that he is greater than his wife, or more beloved of the Lord, because he holds the Priesthood, but rather that he is under the responsibility of speaking and acting for the family in official matters. It is a protection to the woman who, because of her motherhood, is under a large physical and spiritual obligation. Motherhood is an eternal part of the Priesthood" (Evidences and Reconciliations, 307 308).

We can take, for example, the responsibility of presiding righteously in the home. If we understand that the priesthood is power and authority delegated by God to man on earth to act in His behalf in the name of Jesus Christ, we will come to the conclusion that to possess the priesthood is to have the privilege of calling down the powers of heaven to assist in fulfilling sacred responsibilities and opportunities. Priesthood power is delegated to mankind in order to assist Heavenly Father and the Savior in their glorious work "to bring to pass the immortality and eternal life of man" (Moses 1:39).

In Doctrine and Covenants 121:34 36 we read: "Behold, there are many called, but few are chosen. And why are they not chosen? Because their hearts are set so much upon the things of this world, and aspire to the honors of men, that they do not learn this one lesson — That the rights of the priesthood are inseparably connected with the powers of heaven, and that the powers of heaven cannot be controlled nor handled only upon the principles of righteousness."

Then, the priesthood has been given to mankind so that families might have righteous leadership, in other words, a representative of God to lead them.

This blessing of providing righteous leadership in the family should also be shared with wives.

President Faust has said, "It is an unrighteous exercise of priesthood authority for a man, as a conduit through his priesthood office, to withhold or limit blessings which should flow through the priesthood to his wife and family. The priesthood blessings are not just male- or husband-limited, but reach their potential flowering in the eternal relationship of the husband and wife sharing and administering these great blessings to the family. Our wives have priesthood blessings, though not priesthood offices. These blessings are the keys to eternal life, salvation, and exaltation through obedience" (James E. Faust, "Brethren, Love your Wives," Ensign, July 1981, 35).

Fidelity in marriage is a very important ingredient in having a happy family life here and giving us the assurance of looking forward to a resumption of that family life beyond the veil.

Section 42 of the Doctrine and Covenants, revelation that the Prophet Joseph Smith specifies as "embracing the Law of the Church," provides significant, divine information relative to marriage and fidelity. The Lord declares in this revelation that men are to love their wives with all their hearts and are to "cleave unto her and none else" (v. 22).

President Kimball explained the meaning of this commandment: "And, when the Lord says all thy heart, it allows for no sharing nor dividing nor depriving. And, to the woman it is paraphrased: 'Thou shalt love thy husband with all thy heart and shalt cleave unto him and none else.'

The words none else eliminate everyone and everything. The spouse then becomes preeminent in the life of the husband or wife, and neither social life nor occupational life nor political life nor any other interest nor person nor thing shall ever take precedence over the companion spouse. We sometimes find women who absorb and hover over the children at the expense of the husband, sometimes even estranging them from him.

The Lord says to them: "Thou shalt cleave unto him and none else." [Spencer W. Kimball, Faith Precedes the Miracle (1972), 143]

In Doctrine and Covenants 42:23, "And he that looketh upon a woman to lust after her shall deny the faith, and shall not have the Spirit; and if he repents not he shall be cast out."

This reinforces the teachings of the Master: As a man thinketh, so is he, and that one usually first becomes unfaithful in the mind and later in his deeds.

President Faust has said, "Our loyalty to our eternal companion should not be merely physical, but mental and spiritual as well. Since there are no harmless flirtations and no place for jealousy after marriage, it is best to avoid the very appearance of evil by shunning any questionable con another to whom we are not married" (Faust, Conference Report, Oct. 1977, 14; Nov. 1977, 10).

The influence we have with other people ured by the trust they have in us. If peop trust us, they will pay little attention to u their confidence in us is deep, they will little or nothing from us.

It is that way with our relationship to ou ly Father. We are blessed only in proporti faith in Him, and isn't that faith easily i in terms of trust? We believe God wil because we trust Him. If we had not tr Almighty, we would neither pray to Him His commandments.

Do you remember the words of Nephi: ' faithful in keeping the commandments of for behold he is mightier than all the Nephi 4:1" The Lord is able to do all thing ing to his will, for the children of men, that they exercise faith in him? Wherefo be faithful to him. (1 Nephi 7:12) And th that the commandments of God must be And if it so be that the children of men commandments of God he doth nourish t strengthen them, and provide means whe can accomplish the thing which he has co them. (1 Nephi 3)

There are many more examples in th Nephi.

We follow President Gordon B. Hinckley his life has established trust and love in o Because we trust him, we follow him, ar the Church enlarged.

That same kind of trust must abide in lies. Husbands and wives must trust each live in a way that will merit such confiden is no substitute for fidelity. And in the s parents must earn the trust of their child can that be accomplished? By providing companionship, by setting the proper exa follow, and by teaching the divine precept be found in the gospel of Jesus Christ. what the psalmist tells us about our chil children (are) an heritage of the LORD: fruit of the womb (is his) reward. As arrow the hand of a mighty man; so (are) childr youth. Happy (is) the man that hath his q of them: they shall not be ashamed, but t speak with the enemies in the gate.(Psalms

Good family life on this earth is vit enjoyment of family life in the realms of c enly Father.

For that testimony which dwells in our h go to the temple and marry therein. For th we have children and rear them accordi principles of the gospel so they may contin family circle in the eternities to come.

Why would God make us spend so many our life on the earth raising offspring, re children, His children? One answer migh Man's growth includes learning to be part ily particularly learning to be a parent. G raising children, he is raising parents — who can someday fulfill the eternal role as God fulfills His.

In a general conference address, Pre Reuben Clark expressed the following: like you to reflect upon the fact that our came to us with spirits that did not ask us them, but with spirits, through some ope which I am not aware, that are assigned they come to us as our guests. We are re for the mortal tabernacling of that spi should like each and every Latter-day Sa that fact into his heart, that the child which hers, comes at the invitation, virtually, of t beget it, and then I would like you to ref the responsibility which that brings hom and every man and woman who is a pare is the responsibility to see that this tabern it loses no opportunity, through you, to worthiness and righteousness in living th second estate. Now the point that I wish pa ly to emphasize is this — you parents ca that responsibility to anyone else. It is y cannot divest yourselves of it (October 195

Maybe we can repeat now the fundame cepts which we have been mentioning — been begotten and born of heavenly parent our Eternal father, the Father of us all, i quence, we are His children and there belong to His family. Since we are to bec Him, "perfect as your Father which is in (Matthew 5:48), family life is vital for th day Saints.

Or, in the words of Elder Dallin H. Oa theology begins with heavenly parents. Ou aspiration is to be like them. Under the merciful plan of the Father, all of this is through the atonement of the Only Begott Father, our Lord and Savior, Jesus Christ. ly parents we participate in the gospel pla viding mortal bodies for the spirit children The fullness of eternal salvation is a family (Conference Report, Apr. 1995, 115 16; May 1995, 87).

With these concepts in mind, at the same can ask ourselves the question: "Will a fath that his children have every good thing has?" Surely that is what a good father wi So it isn't logical to think that in the be when God and our Mother begot us and bro forth in the spirit world, Their great desi was that we become like Them?

In order to make that desire a reality as to be good children, we make every effo good parents. The eternal reward — the de objective to reach — is exaltation or eterna the kind of life which God lives, is contin the family in eternity, is eternal increa inherit all things, is to receive all that o has.

May we be blessed as we journey in this of the eternity, living the Gospel, follo great Exemplar, even Jesus Christ, in His

Lifestyle Editor: Aaron Shill
phone: 378-3630
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Grace, played by Georgiana Deming, is protected by Alex, her new romantic interest, when they are surprised by Grace's sister, Harriet. "Amazing Grace" will play until Saturday.

Courtesy of Jennifer Grigg

Realist art on display at MOA

By TARA D. MCKINNEY
tara@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

"Sight and Insight: The Art of Burton Silverman" will be on display in the Cannon Gallery on level one of the Museum of Art through Sept. 18.

Silverman uses the Realist style to examine the psychological currents of national culture. Realism is a 19th-century style in the visual arts in which people, objects and events are shown in a manner that aimed to be true to life.

Silverman's paintings display the images working people have of themselves. These particular paintings have been compared to those of Edgar Degas.

Silverman demonstrates that it is possible to be both an illustrator and an artist.

In an article in "American Arts Quarterly," he spoke about the importance of drawing and its direct response to the visual world.

"I view Realism not just as a 'style' of painting but as a mode of examining the world. It views experiences critically; it questions received wisdom and operates on the assumption that appearance and reality are not necessarily the same thing," said Silverman in "American Arts Quarterly."

Through the engineering of BYU illustration professor Robert Barrett, students have had the opportunity to intern at Silverman's studio in New York City.

These students observe the environment of a professional studio and learn from Silverman's instruction.

Admission to all exhibits is free. For more information, call (801) 378-2787.

medy 'Saving Grace' gs unexpected

Theater Review

By WILLIAM THIESS
iam@du2.byu.edu
wsNet Staff Writer

race" combines an enerd lots of laughs rtaining playience.

race" is a lively medy about sev-'s lives coming a most unexner. During an ent together in ttan apartment ou will quickly lmost anything in a "New York

Deming plays the role of n, the reclusive and nervary of Walter Chepple, arl Young. One cold win- after giving Grace a ride er invites himself up to ent. Grace feels very ut the advances Walter is ey make some uncomfortsation until Grace tries to ension by having a few

n you think you know play is heading, Alex telephone repairman Jon Liddiard, shows up. ks herself into frenzy, repairman is a burglar. however gets caught up in citement and becomes this "professional thief." es what is going on and believe that he really is a

er this fiasco develops, ative, Harriet Larkin, and evangelist fiance, Gregor - played by Kathy Young Gholdston, the managing BYU NewsNet, — pay Grace a surprise visit, adding to the hilarious frenzy and confusion of the evening.

Expect the unexpected as these clueless characters fumble through the outlandish events of the evening. Breakups, hookups, and silly arguments are all part of the fun.

The Springville Playhouse provides an intimate feeling with both cast and set. The audience sits close to the set in a wrap-around style, creating a feeling of involvement with the storyline and the actors.

"Saving Grace" is showing at The Springville Playhouse Friday and Saturday. Admission is $5 for adults and $4 for students.

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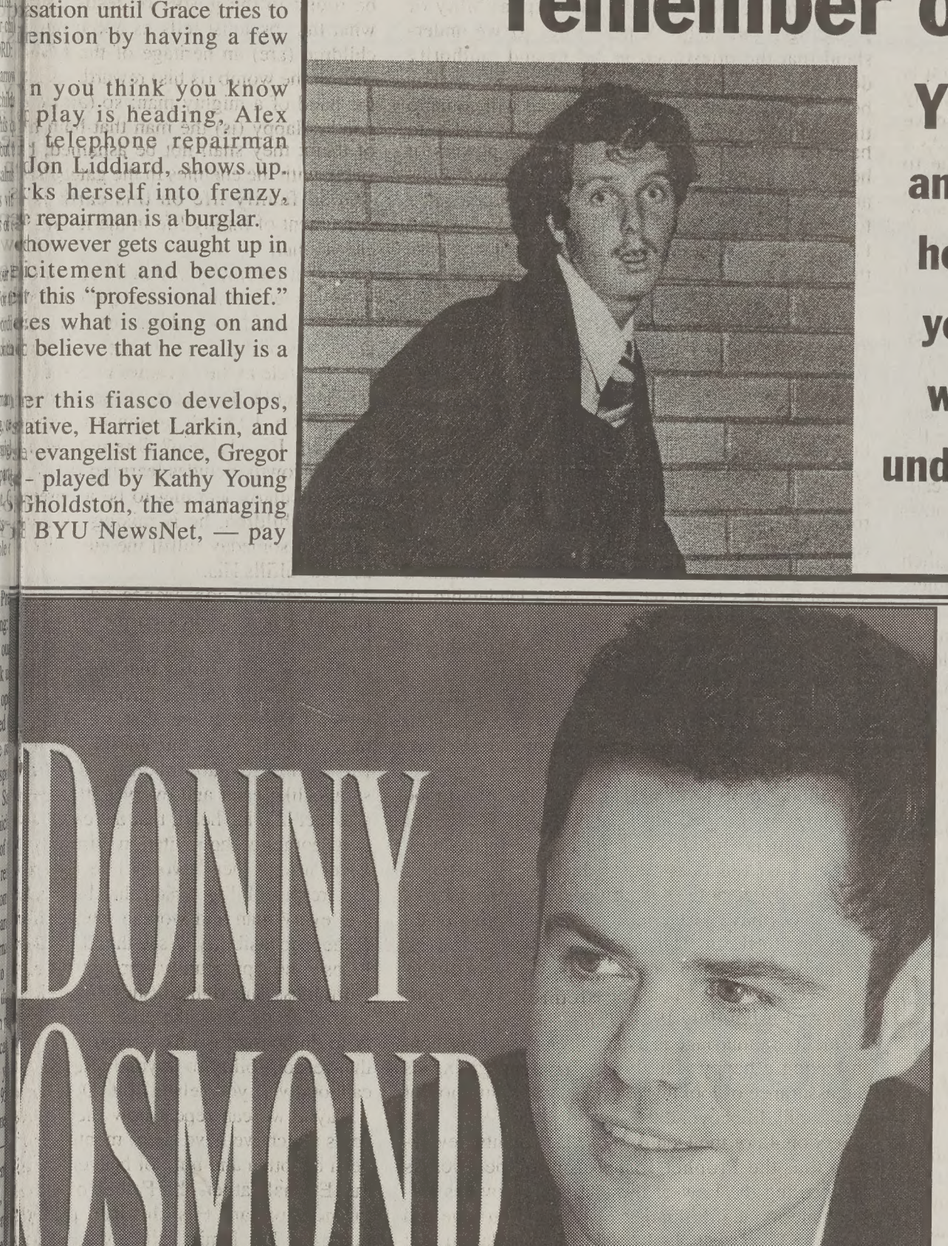

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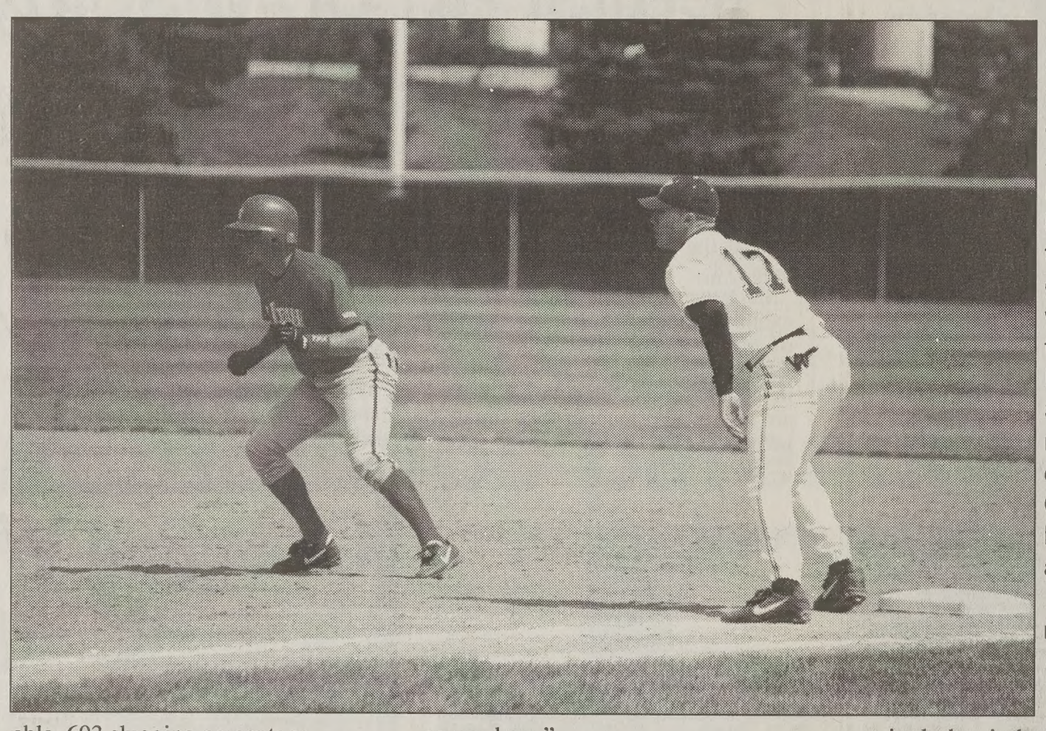
Cougar receives national honor

By DAVID FORSTROM
forstrom@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer



BYU first baseman David Jensen covers the bag as the Ute runner takes a lead in the teams' May 15 game. Jensen was named to the 1999 Louisville Slugger Freshman All-American team by Collegiate Baseball Magazine.

Dan Lund/Universe

BYU first baseman David Jensen was named to the 1999 Louisville Slugger Freshman All-America team chosen by Collegiate Baseball Magazine.

Just as he started the season with a bang as the WAC Player of the Week, Jensen finished even stronger as he hit clutch doubles to lead BYU to victory over their rival Utah in their season finale.

Jensen was the only player from the Western Athletic Conference to be named to the Freshman All-America main team. His performance is highlighted by his WAC-leading 23 doubles, even after missing three weeks of the season in April.

Jensen said his batting went through phases throughout his first college season.

"I started out really strong and it felt good, but I got into a slump where I just couldn't pick the ball up," Jensen said. "Towards the end there, I was seeing the ball really good and instead of chasing bad pitches, I was making solid contact."

And make solid contact he did.

The 6-foot-3-inch freshman hit .368 for the season, knocked in 35 runs, hit six homers and carried a remarkable .603 slugging percentage.

BYU head coach Gary Pullins said Jensen contributed heavily to the Cougars' season.

"Jensen's bat has been a real boost at times," Pullins said. "He's one of our best hitting first basemen since Wally Joyner. We can count on him to go up there and hit the ball hard somewhere."

Jensen prepped at Green Valley High in Henderson, Nev., where he led the team in batting average, home runs and RBIs. Upon finishing his senior year in high school, he was drafted by the Cincinnati Reds.

Other Cougars named to the Freshman All-American squad in the past include pitcher Jeff Stone and outfielder Spencer Oborn in 1997 and pitcher Brett McDermaid in 1996.

Stone, who had an 11-1 record, will return from a mission to South Korea and join Jensen next season.

With Jensen's bat and Stone's arm, baseball in the year 2000 looks promising for BYU.

Sabres win, 2-1; series returns to Dallas, 2-2

Associated Press

BUFFALO, N.Y. — The Dallas Stars picked a bad night to start giving away goals in a Stanley Cup finals in which few are being scored.

Dixon Ward and Geoff Sanderson scored off giveaways that left Dallas coach Ken Hitchcock shaking his head in disgust, and the Buffalo Sabres tied the tightly played series with a 2-1 victory in Game 4 on Tuesday night.

What essentially was a must-win game for Buffalo - only one team in 60 years has rallied from a 3-1 deficit to win the Stanley Cup - sends the series back to Dallas for Game 5 Thursday tied 2-2.

Only 17 goals have been scored through four games - nine by Dallas, eight by Buffalo - in the lowest-scoring Stanley Cup finals in 30 years. Montreal outscored St. Louis 12-3 in sweeping the 1969 finals.

With Dallas sharpshooter Brett Hull out with a groin injury, the Stars didn't have many good scoring chances on goaltender Dominik Hasek despite outshooting Buffalo 31-18.

More importantly, the Stars lacked the suffocating, error-free defense that limited Buffalo to 12 shots in a 2-1 victory in Game 3, as the Sabres scored both goals off careless mistakes.

Ward scored the game-winner at 7:37 of the second period off 38-year-old defenseman Craig Ludwig's turnover in the Dallas end, just as Sanderson put Buffalo ahead 1-0 on a first-period breakaway created by a similar giveaway.

In a series that has seen a one-goal differential or a tie score for all but 26 seconds, two mistakes were too many for Dallas, especially before a Marine Midland Arena crowd of 18,595 that clearly wasn't ready to watch the Sabres for the last time this season.

Astros' manager recovering

Associated Press

HOUSTON — Houston Astros manager Larry Dierker is expected to make a full recovery following a 5 1/2-hour operation Tuesday that removed a life-threatening tangle of malformed blood vessels from his brain.

Dierker, who collapsed Sunday when he had a seizure in Houston's dugout during a game in the Astrodome, will be hospitalized 5-10 days and will need at least four weeks to recover from the surgery.

Dr. Rob Parrish said he was confident the entire vessel mass, known as an arteriovenous malformation, was removed from an area where a blood clot hemorrhaged.

"Having an AVM that ruptures is certainly life-threatening," Parrish said.

He described the malformation as "significant, 4-by-3 centimeters ... bigger than a walnut, smaller than a melon - maybe a lime, or a really big jalapeno."

"Later this week we'll do another angiogram to make absolutely certain we got all of it out," Parrish said. "He's awake, alert and following commands and looks quite good right now."

The problem vessels were located just beneath the surface of the front part of Dierker's brain.

Parrish said surgeons cut a "window" in his skull to access the target area.

"We took the blood clot out, sent the blood clot to pathology to make absolutely sure there was no tumor or anything - and there was none," he said.

Surgeons determined remaining vessels had an abnormal blood flow, found a second malformation in the area and removed that one as well.

"After we got it out, we sewed him up and put his bone flap back in the window we had made in his skull so he'll be hard-headed," Parrish said.

He said Dierker asked him before the surgery: "You mean no more head butts?" And Parrish said he replied: "Yes. No more head butts."

"If the surgeon's making jokes, I guess the skipper is going to be OK," Jeff Bagwell said. "Obviously, we're greatly relieved. The news has just been getting better every day. It's a breath of fresh air."

Methodist Hospital officials said Dierker, known for his laid back attitude and affinity for Hawaiian shirts, was upbeat headed into surgery.

Dierker began convulsing uncontrollably during the eighth inning of a game against the San Diego Padres. He was treated by Astrodome paramedics until an ambulance took him to nearby Methodist Hospital.

Parrish credited paramedics with keeping Dierker's air passages clear during the seizure so he could breathe properly. There should be no aftereffects,

"I expect him to be completely intact," Parrish said.

Parrish said once Dierker had been revived by the anesthesiologist, Parrish said his patient greeted him with a "Hi Rob!" and raised his hand in a high-five motion.

Astros general manager Gerry Hunsicker said Dierker smiled at him through an oxygen mask and gave him a thumbs-up signal.

"This is the best we could have hoped for," Astros owner Drayton McLane said. "We're very pleased."

During a visit by Craig Biggio and Bagwell on Monday, Dierker told them to go out and win three out of four games from the Atlanta Braves. Houston won the first one 10-4 Monday night.

Interim manager Matt Galante directed the team seated next to Dierker's empty chair.

The team hung Dierker's No. 49 jersey on the dugout wall above his seat.

Parrish said Dierker watched Monday night's game on television, and said he expected the manager to watch Tuesday night's game.

Dierker was the third member of the Astros' staff to become ill this season.

First base coach Jose Cruz left the team May 10 because of an irregular heartbeat, and hitting coach Tom McCraw left six days later for prostate cancer treatment. Cruz is expected back this week.

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...omen prepare for USAs

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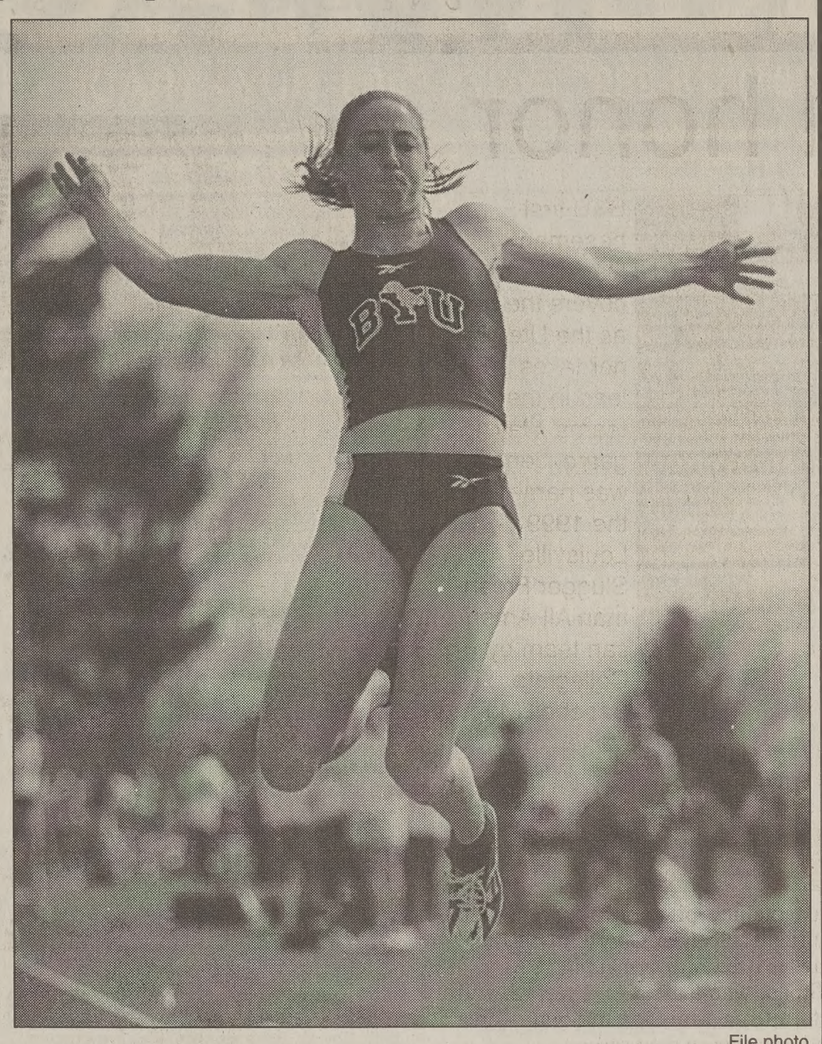


File photo

Tiffany Lott soars through the air in the long jump competition at Provo in 1998. Lott is one of eight current or former Cougar women preparing to compete at the USA nationals in Oregon.

...BYU's All-American ...rand field athletes are ...e USA National Cham... ...ich head coach Craig ...n national track champi... ...e athletes.

...s are where athletes ...or the World Champi... ...lympics, and the World ...eam representation of ...es out of this champi... ...said.

...U's top crop are seven ...ompeted at the NCAAs ...and former BYU All... ...d national champion ...This competition will ...urth time at the USAs, ... the heptathlon. Last ...ed third, just missing ...to the 1998 Goodwill ...aid she expects a top... ...is year and a berth in ...mpionships.

...o score well over 6,000 ...p three," she said.

...finish was 6,211 points ...tational Championships ...e said she also looks ...ring Cougar heptathlete ...ll join her in the event ...

...ce to have a teammate ...n me and to compete ...d.

...most recently finished ...heptathlon at nationals ...s a little nervous about ...h the nation's big guns, ...

...rst post-collegiate meet ...learn a lot competing ...s who have so much ...rimhall said.

...abeth Jackson is one of ... of the USA champi... ... for her third time in as ...she finished second in ...ase both years and ...ch Patrick Shane said ...ould be Jackson's year. ...a great chance to win ...d to break the USA ... said.

...ng in the steeplechase ...ra Ormond and junior ... who will also compete ...-meter run. Another ...r the Cougars this year ...00-meter-runner Treva ...y her hand at USAs in that event.

BYU's Marty Hernandez will compete in the 10,000 meters, which she finished fifth in at nationals this year. She said she is feeling better after a month-long battle with bronchitis and looks for a personal best at USAs.

"I feel great now and I am excited to run with the big girls," Hernandez said.

Shane said the distance runners are looking good and the field will be quick.

"It'll be cool, fast and low altitude; they'll fly," he said.

Although the altitude doesn't affect sprinters as much, Julie Bennion said she is also looking to fly at USAs. Running the 400-meter hurdles for her initiation to post-collegiate athletics, Bennion said she wants to relax and stay focused to have a good race.

"I want to be in the top 10 — that would be an accomplishment well worth a pat on the back, but I'm trying not to think about it," she said.

Bennion postponed her wedding, originally scheduled for June 25, in order to compete at USAs.

"I'll be getting married the Tuesday after we get back, so right now I just need to focus on this race," she said.

The USA Championships will be June 24 and 25 at the University of Oregon in Eugene, Ore., where Poole said the fans are knowledgeable, the crowds are good and the athletes are the best of the best.

"It's one of the track capitals of the U.S.," Poole said. "It's a great place to go."

...no's contract extended

...sociated Press

...Dan Marino, who holds ... passing records, has ...year contract extension ...i Dolphins.

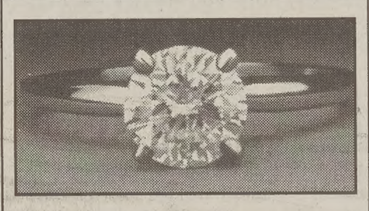
...rms weren't disclosed, ...announced Tuesday, is ...clude a signing bonus of ...illion. The contract was ...arily to create about $2 ...lary-cap space for the ...

...at if we are to have suc... year, Dan will be a big ...Dolphins coach Jimmy ...d. "He performed extremely well last season, and I know he will do everything he can to have an even better year in 1999."

Johnson said in January that the Dolphins planned to extend Marino's contract. Marino said in April that he expected to sign the deal shortly.

"I'm happy to have this extension completed," Marino said. "Not only does it put to rest any questions about my contract status before the start of the season, but it also gives the Dolphins more room under the salary cap."

Marino, who will be 38 in September, has said he plans to play until at least 40.



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rint identification, self grocery stores and televi- you pump gas, may sound f a futuristic city, but these ve already arrived in small

ille, Spanish Fork and he first three cities in Utah nsumers some of the most cally advanced shopping es.

Baker, manager of e's newest Chevron, said ion monitors at the pumps mixed reviews.

eople like them and some e customers think the TVs distract them into pump- as," Baker said.

evron, 1600 N. Main, in , is one of the first in Utah evision at the pump, Baker

river Jay Brown said his nter with the new pumps

nt it was pretty cool. I've er every state in the coun- try and this is the best station I've seen. It's the only one with the TV that I have been to," Brown said.

Just down the road from the gas station, movie-goers can find the only theater in Utah that sells tickets over the phone. Spanish 8 Theatre manager Les Rodgers said the Advanced Ticketing System saves customers time and hassles.

"Customers like the new system because they don't end up standing in line and they are assured of a seat," Rodgers said.

The service costs 99 cents per order and tickets can be ordered a week in advance with a credit card. Besides helping customers, the new service allows management to know before if a movie should be shown in more than one theater.

Salem also is going high tech in a store where consumers can scan their own groceries. U-Check Grocery Store is the first in Utah to eliminate checkstand employees. U-Check manager Curtis Snow said the new technology improves shopping.

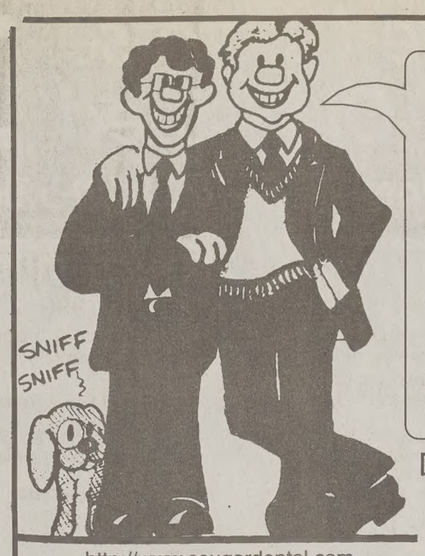
"Because we eliminated $15 an hour jobs, our overall prices are lower. There are no lines because we can have 12 checkout lines going at the same time," Snow said.

A full-service grocery store uses about 16 employees, while U-Check has only four.

A special weighing system eliminates double scanning, and customers buying age-restricted items like beer and cigarettes are approved by a fingerprint scanner. U-Check monitors customers with television cameras and has employees that can help with problems.

Miki Meek/Universe

A Springville resident watches TV at the pump Tuesday at a Chevron station in Springville. The Chevron station is one of the first stations in Utah to have TVs at the pump for its customers.



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lice Web site bridges gap

MATTHEW BAKER
tthew@du2.byu.edu
ewsNet Staff Writer

vo Police are planning to chnology to bridge the gap e department and the com-

rk Troxel of the Provo they plan to launch a com- licing Internet Web site next few weeks. The site nore people the capabilities now the police and contact comments and criticism, l.

id he wants to use the tech- the Internet to give people ss to the police.

ake it easy for the commu- ss information on to us, it asier for the police to help nity," he said.

The Web site will open communication between the police and community on the streets of cyberspace, Troxel said.

The Provo Police department divides the city into eight neighborhoods. Each neighborhood has a police officer assigned to it.

On the Web site, Provo residents will be able to select their neighborhood on a map and be shown a picture and information about the officer assigned to their area.

This will allow residents to communicate specifically with their neighborhood officer.

The Web site should look similar to one set up by the police department in Normal, Ill.

Normal Police Chief Walter D. Clark said Normal's Web site has been a success.

"It certainly gives people who may have been reluctant to communicate with us a medium that they are now using," Clark said.

Clark said he receives about four e-mail messages a day.

"It's generated such a workload that I may have to hire someone half-time to answer the messages," he said.

But Clark said the relations the Web site has helped the police build with the community are worth paying an extra worker.

Even though the Provo community policing Web site hasn't yet been launched, the creation of the site has already improved relations between the Provo community and the police, said Mark Baker, a Provo High School teacher who oversaw the creation of the site.

The community policing Web site will be accessible through the Provo City Web site at http://www.provo.org.

rmers fear city expansion

Jared Katz
uzanne Viehweg
e@newsroom.byu.edu
ewsNet Staff Writer

n Utah County's Lakeview ney may lose their lands as Orem expand.

v is the only strip of agri- nd left between Provo and ch of the area has already ked by the cities, and Orem ing annexing most of what

Bunnel has lived in for over 50 years. She quainted with the area's spent two years compiling f Lakeview for its centen- 7.

over the years her neigh- s disappeared as sub-divi- businesses expanded out).

aid Orem has promised to akeview as it is if the rest ommunity is annexed. she said she does not com- t the officials.

uld rather not be annexed. already annexed right up ' she said.

aid she feels officials from ties have not always lis- akeview's residents. She said finding a way to assure her farm's future is difficult.

"I don't know if there is anything we can do but protest. We protested when they annexed all this to Provo, but it did not do much," Bunnel said.

Elvin Bunnel, Luana's husband, was born in their Lakeview home. He says he has been against the expansion into Lakeview from the beginning.

"I kind of feel its inevitable, but I've fought it all the way," Bunnel said.

Ken Young, director of Orem's development commission, said the city will help farmers keep their land.

"People think that because we are getting involved, we only want to develop the area. That's not the case," he said.

Young said the city wants to have a mixture of open space and development to preserve farms.

"I don't think anyone who has a farm should worry that the city will do anything with it," he said.

Young said there are various methods available to farmers to assure their land will not be developed for any purpose other than farming.

The city can assist farmers by creating an agricultural protection area, which protects farmers in two ways. First, Young said, the city council could not rezone the area for other purposes without the owner's permission. Second, neighbor complaints about spraying, noises or anything else from the farms could not be used against the farmers.

An even stronger measure is to go to the federal government for what is called a construction easement. That assures that the land could never be developed for any purpose and lowers property taxes, Young said.

Young said Orem may hold a seminar to inform landowners of their options, but there is not a concrete time for such a meeting.

Orem will have a meeting to discuss any concerns from Lakeview residents on July first. A time and place is yet to be announced, Young said.

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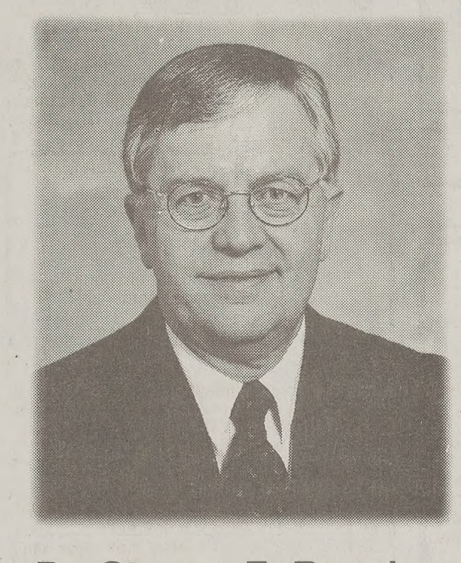

Dr. Steven E. Benzley

BYU Professor of Civil and Environmental Engineering and Associate Dean, General Education and Honors

Dr. Steven E. Benzley is a native of Rexburg, Idaho. He earned bachelor's and master's degrees in civil engineering from BYU and his PhD in the same discipline from the University of California, Davis. He was a member of the technical staff at Sandia National Laboratories in Albuquerque, New Mexico, for 13 years. He joined the BYU faculty in 1980.

Professor Benzley has served in his current position as associate dean of Honors and General Education since 1996. He also served as associate dean of the College of Engineering and Technology. He is the author of over 100 peer-reviewed articles and technical reports and has been principal investigator on over $3.3 million in funded research projects. His current research activities include studies in engineering ethical behavior and software development for engineering applications. He is also advisor to the BYU chapter of Tau Beta Pi, the national engineering honor society.

Dr. Benzley received the College of Engineering and Technology Outstanding Faculty Award in 1987, held the BYU College of Engineering and Technology Research Chair in 1983, was a Sandia National Laboratories doctoral study scholar from 1969 to 1971, was funded as a National Science Foundation trainee as a master's student, and was named the outstanding student in science and math while at Ricks College.

Brother Benzley has served the Church in numerous callings including Young Men president, elders quorum president, bishopric counselor, and bishop. He is currently a high councilor in the Provo Utah North Stake. He is married to the former Karen Peterson, and they are the parents of five children and have three grandchildren.

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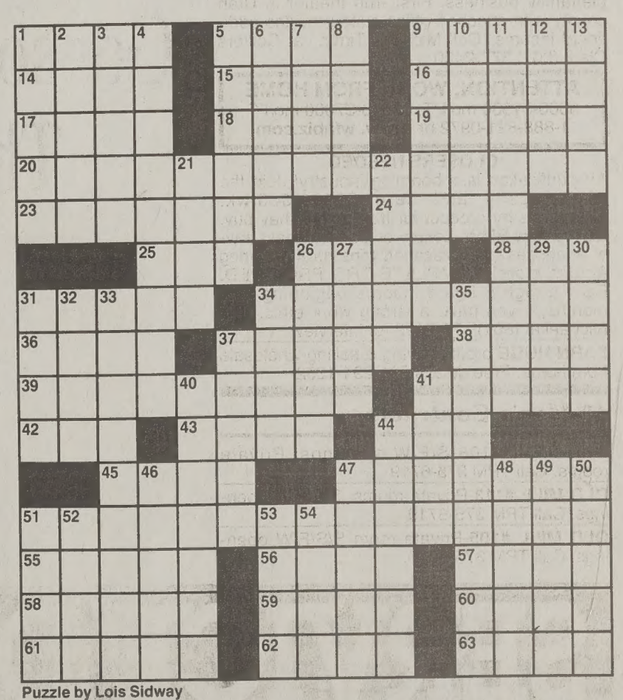

Puzzle by Lois Sidway

ACROSS

25 Gossipy Smith
26 Kind of platter
28 See 57-Across
31 New Mexico's —— National Historical Park
34 C
36 Playwright Ayckbourn
37 "Murphy Brown" houseman
38 Marco Polo crossed it
39 L
41 Insurance worker
42 Suffix with absorb
43 Opening Web site page
44 Bahamas, e.g.: Abbr.
45 Bank holding
47 Anger and then some
51 A
55 Indulge
56 Confession, e.g.
57 With 28-Across, late December
58 Motrin competitor
59 Labor Dept. div.
60 O.T. book of teachings
61 Fell off
62 Consider
63 Astronaut Slayton

DOWN

1 Elbowroom
2 Jam ingredients
3 Shellac
4 "Cheers" bartender
5 Beak
6 Put a bloodhound on
7 Merry-go-round music, e.g.
8 Heed
9 Gets promoted
10 Bake-off equipment
11 Met, for one
12 Novel ending
13 Honeybun
21 Les États——
22 Fatted fowl
26 Man with a mission
27 Kind of pricing
29 Ja's opposite
30 "Phooey!"
31 Like some imitations
32 Dash
33 Range workers
34 Bisque bit
35 Very percipient
37 Certain collars
40 Cut
41 "The Nazarene" author
44 Pants measure
46 Cole Porter's "—— Paris"
47 "—— shoe fits ——"
48 Elizabeth II, to Edward VIII
49 Looseness
50 Hyman of "The Cosby Show"
51 Spring happening
52 Kind of skirt
53 Walked
54 River to the Seine

O PREVIOUS PUZZLE

S	T	A	T			L	O	C	I					
P	U	M	A		P	U	P	A	L					
A	F	O	X		A	T	A	L	L					
R	T	S		S	W	I	L	L	S					
T			T	O	P	S								
A	R	P	A	S	A	T	A	C	K					
N	A	R	R	O	W		L	O	O					
	D	I	T				S	A	I	L				
N	I	M	A	L			A	N	N	A				
A	S	A	R	O	C	K								
S	H				Q	U	I	L	T	S				
T		H	O	U	R			A	H	A				
	F	A	T	A	S	A	P	I	G					
	A	L	I	T			M	I	C	A				
	R	O	S	S			A	S	K	S				

sword had no E's in either the ues.

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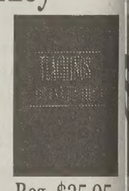
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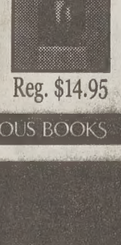
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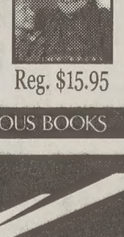
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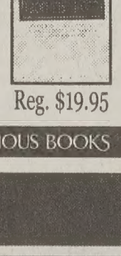
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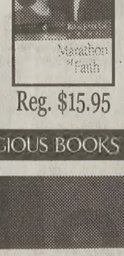
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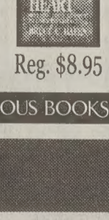
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